Work is expected to commence within a very short time on the new building to be packed by Disch Brothers on Berry street by Peck McWilliams Co., to whom the contract has been awarded. The plans the usual winter duffices is being fet in the call for a building of steel and brick construction 67-50 feet and three stories on by the Commercial Record in the large with the plans of the state, reflects the usual winter duffices as given by the Commercial Record in the large centers of the state, reflects the usual winter duffices are to supervise on by the Commercial Record in the large The record of building permits as given construction and it expected that the building will be ready for obsuparity by the first of July. There will be two main interacts, one on Afrin entert through the first of puly. There will be two main interacts, one on Afrin entert through the store formerly occupied by the remainstance and one on Ferry street the plan of hullding a five story office building at the corresponding week of previous years, the plan of hullding a five story office buildings for which the permits were granted to the present property.

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Lue & Osgood Co.

In Norwich Ouring the Sast week there were 11 sales of real estate as compared to 10 sales for the same week in 1920. The mortgage loans for the week were \$26,689 as against \$16,050 for the same

tearing out partitions and work along to a finish with ow months.

In New London the real estate sales numbered 8 as against one for the name work a year ago. This morgage learns for the work were \$18,650 and in 1920 to the work were \$18,650 and in 1920. during the same week the loans were \$39,-

NEW LONDON

A Hartford architect drawing plans for alterations to the Havemeyer place at Bustern Point, owned by C. D. Talcott of Tulcottville. The project co. cists of extensive changes to the house now on the site and the crection of an addition whice will double the size of the house. The addition will contain a number of rooms Today's Beauty Talk

A New York woman says: "I have used Parisian sage two weeks, and my hair has" wonderfully increased in leanty stems much heavier, and is militely free of dandruff." We guar-

that work on the changes will be start-

FOR REEPING OF LIQUOR'

Building Permit Valvolene Oil Co., garage, 18th street. Cost \$2,000.

PETTY OFFICERS SENTENCED

Washington, Feb, 6.—Five chief petty officers of the navy, it was announced to-day at the navy department have been sentenced to a year's imprisonment, reduction in rank to second cass seamen and loss of pay until their dishoneral discharge, for "taking and keeping of figuor" on board the mine sweeper Redwing. The cases of two other officers, one commander and the other a warrant officer, involving similar charges still are pending.

pending.

The general court martial held that the men were guilty of conspiring together for the purpose of transporting from Guantanamo, Cuba, on board the Redwing and smargaing into the United States last November a considerable quantity of alcoholic liquor and of violating navai regulations by taking and keeping liquor on board a naval vessel.

The we petty officers were sen most by the court martial to dishonor, bie dis-

by the court martial to dishenor; bie dis-charges after a period of confinement of from two to three years but the navy de-partment in acting on the cases dishi-proved the conviction on the charge of conspiracy, because of insufficient twi-dence and reduced the confinement in

WOMAN FOUND STRANGLED IN TRENTON ROOMING HOUSE

Trenton. N. J., Feb. 5.—Margaret Grady, 50, a mehi at the Nurses' borne of McKinley hos Ital, was found in a rooming house today strangled.

Mark Johnson. Probrietor is under arrest and the police are looking for a locater who is a longed to have told Johnson by had a wife employed at the hospital.

he had a wife employed at the hospita who occasionally visited him. This lodger left the house yesterday. This ledger left the noise yesterday. When he did not return, Johnson toll the police, he broke hito his room and foun the woman's body, with a pleas of too on the floor near the bed. Johnson sail the room showed evidence of a struggle. At the hospital it was said the woman was thought to be a widow. Se eral months ago she had the massing lodger arrested for assault and he was sentenced to a term in the county work house. Latto a term in the county work house. Lat-er he was freed on the woman's request.

FALL OF COPING KILLED ONE MAN AND INJURED ANOTHER

New York, Feb. 6.—August Ekerland of this city we killed and William Mc-Dowell of Jersey City seriously in ur d ste today when a piece of coping fell rom the roof of a 15 story apartment touse under construction on River Side The two men were warking down

It hardly pays to be a prodigal son unless you are partial to veal

FAVOR INCREASE OF U. S. DISTRICT JUDGES BY 13

Washington, Feb. 6.—An increase of thirteen in the number of United States district judges was agreed u on today by the sensete sudiciary commistee as a man of relieving the connection in the aution's federal courts.

As originally introduced the bill proposed an increase of 22.

The committee also agreed to report favorably that section of the bill wite provides that whenever a vacancy occurs

provides that whenever a vacancy occurs in the office of any of the judges ap-pointed under it the vacancy shall not be

pointed under it the vacancy shall not be filled unless congress so provides. The increases are agreed to upon the the recommendation of Chief Jus do Ta and Attorney. General Daug of y art after conferences with Units. States judges and district attorneys.

Members of the committee said that while an agreement had been reached as to the additional judges to be recommended it was expected there would be considerable opposition encountered upon the floor of the senate.

WOULD PUT RECEIVERS IN

CHARGE OF GERMAN REVENUES New York, Feb. 6 .- The aillies mins proceed as though Germany was bank-upt and set up a receivership in Berlin I they hope to collect reparations, Frank

D. Pavey, vice president of the Federati n of the Alliance Francals, asserted at the federation's annual ession today. He held that, instead of a "frightfut fate" for Germany, bankruptcy is "recognized by the entire civilized world, as the necessary and proper procedure for the settlement of dissections entappieces." "The ables should accept the declaration of the Germas government that it cannot pay its obligations and put f financial commission in Berlin as receivers in charge of the public revenues, an in control of the banks authorized to issue cank notes to circulate as money

"Let the financial commission be sup-ported by a sufficent military force to compel respect of its orders."

Newark, N. J., Feb. 6.—Charged with having married two women within ten months, without the ormality of a di-vorce, Paul Bullard, 20, was arraigned here today and held in \$2,000 bail as a fugitive from justice. He was arrested last night at the home of Mrs. Patrick Burns, mother of while first wife, Bessie Burns, mother of whis brst wife, herster Fuller, who confronted him with a sec-ond young woman. Miss Lillian Soper, white also claims to have married him. The first marriage took place here April 5, 1921, and the second one in Brook-lyn, January 14th last.

Builard agreed to waive extradition and go to Brooklyn to face charges of bigamy, which he denies. He admitted however, that he had taken out a license to wed Miss Soper.

NEW LONDON SPENT \$524,304 IN FOUR MONTHS OF CITY ADMINISTRATION

New London, Feb. 6.—At the meeting of the council tonight City Manager James E. Barlow filed his respons to the management of four months. The total amount of receipts were \$537,584.71, and the disbursements \$524,304. F. leaving a cash balance on hand of \$5.382.28. This is said to be a saving he w much is not stated—for a similar period in the last year.

The New London Day was outretted and under bid for city a svertising when the subject of the pulfication of a city ordinance. Under the previous daministration and councils, k has been custionary to divide the (Fry advertising between The Day and The Globe. At the meeting tonight Co gnillior Clark specified The Day as the sole medium for the advertising should yie let to the lowest bidder. It was as the total made to obtain any quotant the price of advertising legal notices in the Day was \$1.50 per inch: that meeting tonight Co councillor Clark specified The Day as the sole medium for the advertising should lie iet to the lowest bidder. It was signed by the prought a quick retort from Councillor Malcolm Scott that the question of advertising should lie let to the lowest bidder. It was signed by the councillor Clark specific made to obtain any quotant the price of advertising legal notices in the Day was \$1.50 per inch: that meeting tonight Co callillor Clark specific the councillor Scott that the question of advertising should lie let to the lowest bidder. It was signed to be a made to obtain any quotant to the councillor Scott obtained a rate of \$1.50 per inch: that me councillor Scott obtained a rate of \$1.50 per inch: that me councillor Scott obtained a rate of \$1.50 per inch: that the guestion of Councillor Clark specific to the councillor Scott obtained a rate of \$1.50 per inch: that me council to the councillor Scott obtained a rate of \$1.50 per inch: that the guestion of the council in the later Co fellior Clark succeeded in getting a committee uppointed leaf committee of Rev. Gurdon F. Balley's sermon in reference to the city ordinances in reference to ting a committee appointed, said committee so consult with the city manager in reference to the city advertising. The comm #tee appointed was Councillors Clark, and Scott and it may be possible, it was stated, that the city advertising will continue to be divided between the

The name of Stanley Goldsmith was a fided to the city planning board. Coun-fallor Clark sald Mr. Goldsmith was young in years, possessed of vision and would be a valuable addition to the The election of Mr. Goldsmith board.

was unanimous.
In the case of Patrolman Harry Hick, In the case of Patrolman Harry Hick, who has been declared by two physicians to be mentally ill, relatives of the policeman say his resignation from the force has been asked. Tonight City Manager Barlow sald no action has been taken as yet. Asked if the question would be submitted to the council, Mr. Barlow said it was not necessary. He contended it was within his power to suspend or dismiss any employs of the city. pend or dismiss any employe of the city who had not been elected to office and this rule applied to the police force.

Frank Szestak, who conducts a gree-ery store at 556 Main street, was arrest-ed by Serceant Samuel Hick and Patrol-man William Graham on a charge of selling liquor. He was released on bonds of \$556 for his appearance in court in the morning. The police say Szas-tak is a former resident of Norwich, sad has been here about two months. It is stated by the police the man has been dealing with sailors and soldiers and a search of the stere revealed a quantity of liquor which tested 65 per cent; alcohol.

The police on traffic duty ton'b't are showing white painted clubs and before the end of the week the men will be ordered to wear whit gloves. This it is claimed will be an aid in the dericeton of automobile traffic but veterans of the police force think and talk differently. Some of the old timers say that so many rules and requisitions are issued under the new administration that they will not be surprised to hear of an order directing them to wear skirts and button hole bouquets.

ter last week by County Detective Wil for last week by County Betechte Will-iam E. Jackson and Captain Edward Roach of the New Haven railroad police on a charge of stealing goods rom a freight car is at liberty on a bond of Attorney Thomas E. Troland obtained a continuance of the case against his client and after a prolonged hearing over the question of proper security Facendo wasallowed his liberty pending further

Sandy Long, held by the police here as a suspicious character, who may be want-ed by the Washington police on a murd re charge is in jall tonight in def all of ball

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theme of Rev. Gurdon F. Balley's sermon at the Sunday morning worship at the First Congregational church. The topic for discussion at the Men's Forum at boon was Can We Improve Our Funeral Customs? At 3 o'clock in the chapel the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society entertained the Junior society in observ ance of the 41st anniversary of founding of Christian Endeavor. Elizabeth Avery was the leader. There was special music which included violin selections by Miss Dor's Browning. Miss Ethel Whaley in costume told about Christian Endeavor in foreign lands. Miss Avery gave a sketch of the history of Avery gave a sketch of the history of Christian Endeavor. A mock birthday oake prepared by Miss Avery was a feature of the meeting. This proved to be a box covered with white paper, with 41 paper candles, each one having a red string to represent a wick. When passed around each member pulled a suring and upon unrolling the paper candle disclosed either a question or a suggestion concerning Christian Endeavor.

At the Concremational prayer service At the Congregational prayer service Thursday evening the theme is to be Love. John 15: 12.

At the Tiest M. E. church Sunday At the First M. E. church Sunday morning Rev. James B. Aldrich spoke on What is Life? His topic at the evening service was Dwelling in Unity. 133d Psalm. The Young People's C. E. society met at 6.45. The leader Miss. Theodora Brown, alluded to the 41st anniversary of Christian Endeavor which was being observed all over the world; also mentioned the first anniversary of the society observed an over the world, and actioned the first anniversary of the society which she represented. Miss Brown said:
"This being a consecration meeting, let us consecrate ourselves anew for another us consecrate ourselves anew for another than the consecrate ourselves are well as the consecration of the co year to do better and live better lives the coming year than we have the past

Rev. Gurdon F. Balley, paster of the Frat Congregational church, was the officiating clergyman at the Sheiter of Arms service Sunday afternoon. He was assisted by his times daughters, also by Miss Barbara Al'en and Dr. Charles H. Lamb, who provided the singing Herbert L. Yearington biayed the plano accompaniments for the hymns which the used Tell Me the Old. Old Story, Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown? Safe in the Arms of Jesus, When the Roll is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There, Where is My Boy Tonight? with sole by Dr. Lamb. The rong entitled A Prayer, by Lilowrence, was given in pleasing harmony by Miss was given in pleasing harmony by Miss Louise P. Ba'ley, Miss Lucile D. Balley Miss Allen, with Miss Marion L. Earley a the plane. Rev. Mr. Balley read the scrinture lesson from Luke 15 and offered prayer. Matching Fidelity With Generosity was the theme of the very interesting address. In conclusion

Rev. Mr. Balley pronounced the benedle-The thank effering meeting of the First Congregational Home Missionary society is to take place Wednesday afternoon in the chapel. Friday afternoon the society will meet for the second time during this week, when it is hoped the comfortables which have been in process of tying will be completed.

The Dorcas Home Missionary society of the Methodiat church is to hold the

of the Methodiat church is to hold the Pebruary meeting at the parsonage Thursday afternoon.

The birthday of Christian Endeavor

gie Case now in the belier land, have lived lives of great uneftliness As tenchers, Miss Jennie B. Cierke her sister, Miss Helen Clarke, Miss Mary B. the Tie That Binds was sung all joining Hyde lall in New York: Miss Gertrude Hyde in South Hadey, Mass, Miss C. C. Bacheler in Dobbs Ferry on the Hudson, have had untold influence for good. Mrs. Mabel Smith Thomas of Saratoga is teaching a large-alass of women in Sunday school. Ten resus of work in Turkey was no light task for Miss Susan C. key was no light task for Miss Susan C.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Hale and Mr. them all, as having homes here and in other cities. They worked with me in

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"Well, I was just about ready to give

during the day, and life was truly a burden.

"Well I was just about ready to give up the fight when my attention was called to Trajac. How this medicine has done it I don't know, but I do know I haven't an ache or pain, and I believe I could get out there and walk a distance of five miles and make it in record time. To put it all in a few words I am now in better condition than I have been in a haif contury. I don't think anybedy could have better reasons for feeling thankful to Taniac than I have.

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sible to sleep.
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church, in Sunday school and Christian Endeavor. Neither of these young men was disinclined nor ashamed to show his faith in new surroundings. With the new homes in other cities went clurch relations. Churches in Hartford and New Haven fost the influences of their familia lives, and in turn helped to build spiritusi homes for them. Other pastors besides myself can testify to the nelp and inspiration which they derived from these transplanted homes:

Thursday afternoon.

The birthday of Christian Endeavor was observed Sunday evening by the Christian Endeavor society of First Congregational church. Mrn. E. A. Smith was in charge of the service, which was held in the chapel. Decorations of dags were in keeping. At the left were seats reserved for charter members, guided to their places by the sign 1834, the date of the local founding of the sectory. H. T. Frazier told of the beginnings of the wand Mrs. F. E. Clarke, E. A. Smith gave a wirld account of the beginnings of the local organization. A. W. Dickey, one of the best loved members, was its. first president: H. L. Yerrington told of the influence upon the church; ministers deacons and other of fleers have come from its ranks. When Rev. C. A. Northron was thinking of coming as nastor the sight of the larma day school officers and the sight of the larma flourishing society of Christian Endeavor was a strong motive for acceptance the month of the world was given. Mrs. Mary Carlyle Noble of Grindell, Ia. fitted to enter more fully into Christian Endeavor of Talcottville and Mrs. Mary Avery of Stafford, all ministers' wives, Mrs. Grock.

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RED CROSS NURSING CLASS Registration sufficient to assure a Norand Mrs. Alonzo Luther, Rev. C. A. Northrop said: "Lon," Luther and "Bert" wish Red Cross class in home nursing the were boys together and never broke trendship. They matried girls who were almost twins. You never saw one without expecting to see the other. I knew them all as having homes here and in the court house has been secured. room at the court house has been secured for holding the lessons which will be caught by Miss Coakley and it is desired that every member registered by present at the opening lesson. There is even a chance that two of three more registra-tions may be received to 6th the class-up to its limit of 20 members.



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Life, energy and perfect health is what every human heart desires, when Natureopathy conspicuously demonstrates such results, y should throw our confidence in this direction.

We are urged to demand of Blumer College graduates, why?. This was explained in Elks' hall for two consecutive weeks. There are people who are such in name only, but have not the degree of education, unless graduated under the founder. There are two schools teaching Natureopathy in its entirety—one in New York and one in Hartford. Both of those colleges are conducted by the Blumer College Association, and, therefore, graduates of this institution are guaranteed to have the proper qualification.

People of Narwich and vicinity, who attended these lectures and demonstrations every afternoon the last two weeks, were convinced that this is the greatest lighth science in existence. Among those who received treatment in the hall and in their private offices, are the following:-

A young lady witness eyes were badly affected, received about seven nutes' treatment, made such wonderful recovery that she described sle in front of her without the glasses. An old gentleman was relieved of acute rheumatism in less than 8

Then came a citizen of Norwich, who had suffered with a sharp pain in the region of the abdomen for the past five years, having been treated both in New York and other hospitals without results. After a brief Natureopathic treatment he was ralleved of the excruciating pain and his trou-bled and contracted features became calm and relaxed. He walked off

A little girl four years of age, who had never walked, having been weak and backward from infancy, was treated by the demonstrator, who brought more vital force to the limbs after only a short treatment. The child excited the audience by walking around the stage. A man whose nock was so rigid that he was unable to move it—he did not sleep for nearly ten days. He was treated by several local doctors, without relief. Two Natureopathic treatments were sufficient to relieve him. After the first treatment he went home and fell asleep for nearly 14 hours. On awaking he found he could use his head in all directions.

the stage expressing his gratitude for the relief thus obtained.

A young lady who auffered four years from nouralgia, was relieved of all pain in a moment of time. The next case was a lady who lives on Van Zant street. She said that she had inflammatory rheumatism and was in considerable pain. After about ten minutes treatment, considerable improvement was noted. She said, "Doctor, I certainly feel much better."

An elderly lady living on Spring street, was the next case treated. She was suffering from pain and stiffness in her knees. After ten minutes Natureopathic treatment she said, "Doctor, my pain is gone." An old man who could not take a single step without his cane, was given a few minutes, treatment, and to the greatest astonishment of the public, he not only abandaned his cane, but walked out of the hall with-

A young man from Keyser place, East Norwalk, who had suffered with a constant pain in the head for a year and a half, as a result of which he was obliged to lie awake many a night, was freed from his afflictions after a brief. Natureopathic treatment.

A man about 60 years old had all the stiffness of age, as well as all rheumatic pains relieved in about 12 minutes time. He is expected be completely cured in about 10 days. A lady who had been suffering from inflammatory rheumatism for some time was helped onto the platform.

The next case treated was an elderly woman who had been partially blind for twenty years was helped so much in a few minutes, that she was able to tell the difference between the men and the women in the audience. She was very much pleased with the treatment.

The next case treated was an elderly men who lives at Norwich Town. He said that he had suffered for over two years, pains in his shoulder and neck, which also stiffened his arm. After only three Natureopathic treatments, his neck became flexible—Lis shoulder and arm as good as ever, and he said that at last his pain was gone.

The lectures have brought out the fact that these gratifying results are obtained not by supernatural powers, but that they are all based on the well established scientific principles of the mechanical, psychological and material procedures which are included in the Triplicity of Sciences as taught in the Natureopathic Gellege. It had been emphatically stated that all well trained practitioners, versed in the comprehensive curriculum, as taught at the college, will be able to duplicate the magnificant healing results obtained in these clinics performed before all who are willing to investigate this unique method.

"The Scientific Natureopath," the official magazine representing this great healing science and containing much valuable information regarding the preservation of health, can be estained for the trifling subscription price of one dollar for two years, either at the local Natureopaths, or

at the college headquarters. Cripples and difficult cases of years' standing have availed themselves of this opportunity of receiving relief, without cost, the last three weeks, this however, has been discontinued, and only private treatments are given now, with free consultation until February 15th.

It is reported by the local Natureopaths that Dr. Blumer will personally supervise pil of the cases during his stay here in Norwich.

The Natureopathic Boctors private offices are visited by large numbers. Their office froms 315-316 Thayer Building, 16 Franklin Street, Norwich, will be open from 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Sunday 9:30 to 2:30.

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